

Facility requests require juggling act by Goodman

When a fire last year destroyed the gymnasium at Eastern High School near Kendall Green, school officials requested—and got—use of Gallaudet's facilities for basketball practice. This year, because Eastern's gym has not yet been replaced, the school secured use of the Field House and the KDES gym for basketball games.

Goodwill Industries holds annual picnics on the KDES playground; the District of Columbia Special Olympics happens every year here on campus; Catholic and Howard Universities conduct track events using Gallaudet's facilities.

Meetings, charity fundraisers, tournaments, conferences, theaters, events, weddings: you name it and there's probably a place for it on campus. And Peter Goodman is the person who juggles the schedule to accommodate such activities.

As facilities coordinator in Business Services, Goodman is the central figure in coordinating requests for space from off-campus groups. Working with him are a number of "operations assistants" on both campuses who make arrangements for events in their specific areas.

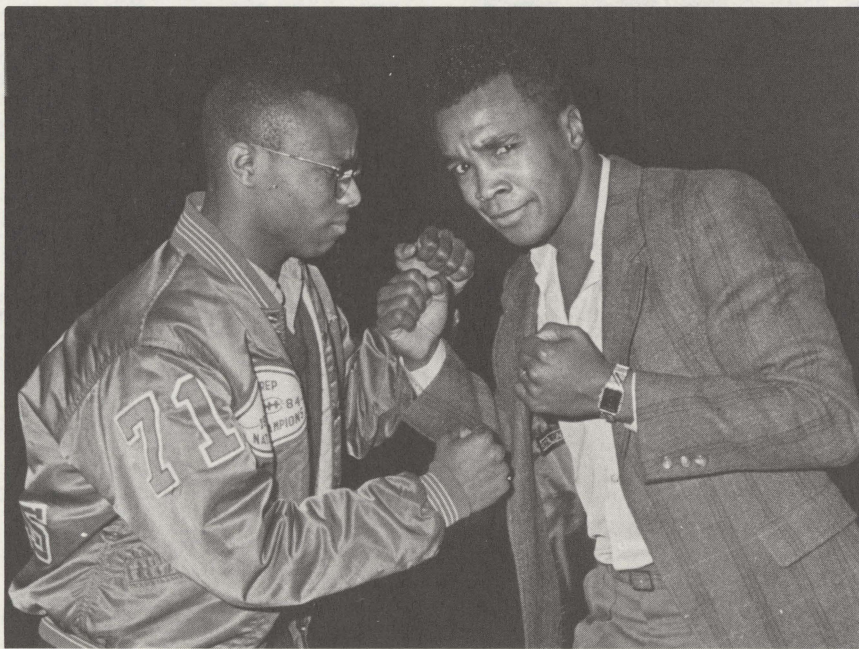
Goodman's responsibilities include negotiating space and services, drawing up contracts, contacting appropriate campus units—like Security and Physical Plant—about upcoming events, collecting fees and maintaining a weekly central calendar of activities being conducted by both on- and off-campus groups. For the off-campus groups, Goodman coordinates approximately 10-15 activities a month.

If an organization is interested in leasing a Gallaudet facility but is not familiar with the College, Goodman first extends an invitation for a visit. Prior users wanting space are asked to send Goodman a letter, which he shares with the operations assistants. If space is available, he provides the organization first with a verbal confirmation and then with an official followup letter stating terms.

Fees are "competitive," based on a survey he conducted at other campuses two years ago, said Goodman. "We have a large auditorium—Eldstad—plus we rent out a lot of small space. In doing the survey, I found that costs at other places were very high, and non-profit groups couldn't afford them."

One of the biggest areas of use by outside groups is physical education/athletic services, he said, "because of the beautiful facilities we have." The Law Enforcement Olympics have been held at Gallaudet for several years; the

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Retired welterweight champ Sugar Ray Leonard, right, spars with MSSD student Anthony Peterson following the school's black history program Feb. 19. Leonard, the featured speaker, told students that the worst beating he ever got was from his mother for cutting school.

Basketball wrapup

Men smash record with 15 wins; women rally to capture CWAC title

Both the women's and men's basketball teams put victorious finishing touches on superb seasons during the final weekend of February.

The women rallied for a dramatic, come-from-behind 70-68 win over Marymount College in the championship game of the Chesapeake Women's Athletic Conference (CWAC) tournament held here. Gallaudet trailed Marymount most of the game and overcame a 5 point deficit in the final 92 seconds to win the title.

The men completed one of the most impressive one-year turnarounds in NCAA history with a 76-62 victory over St. Mary's College in the consolation game of the Capital Classic tournament. The win lifted the season record to 15-12, a remarkable improvement over last year when the Bison won only 1 of 19 games.

The victory was especially sweet because it avenged two regular season losses to St. Mary's and it took place on St. Mary's home court. The win also set two records for men's basketball at Gallaudet: most victories in a season (15) and best winning average (.556) in a full season of 20 or more games.

The Bison have played 20 or more games in 22 seasons since 1933. Until this year, only one of those seasons ended on the plus side: the 1963 team finished at 11-9 (.550), tying the old record for season victories and establishing the old mark for winning

average in a season of 20 or more games.

How lean were the other years? Well, the Bison have now been victorious in 3 of their last 40 seasons. Since 1960 there have been three men's basketball teams that played 20 or more games and escaped with only one victory.

[A report in the Feb. 18 *On the Green* erroneously stated that the 1913 men's basketball team finished at 11-5 and that for the next 50 years, until 1963, there were no winning seasons. In fact, the 11-5 season was in 1919, and there were 14 winning seasons through 1963. The 1919 team's winning average (.688) is second to the College record of .700 set by the 1924 team, which finished 7-3.]

Coach Mike Rosenbaum completed his sixth season as men's basketball coach by nearly doubling his victory total. In five previous seasons, Rosenbaum-coached teams compiled a record of 17-82. That record is now improved to 32-94. Until this year, Rosenbaum's teams had never won the more than six games, finishing 6-15 in 1982 and 6-16 in 1984.

David Hamilton, the team's top scorer this season, led all scorers with 28 points as Gallaudet dropped the first game in the Capital Classic tourney 74-66 to Ferrum College. In the consolation game for third place, Alan Fisher, a freshman guard from Pitts-

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Vocational Rehab funding reviewed in campus meeting

Officials from Gallaudet, the Council of State Administrators of Vocational Rehabilitation (CSAVR) and the federal Rehabilitation Services Administration (RSA) met on campus Feb. 19 to focus on issues of critical importance to all three bodies—and to thousands of deaf people seeking college educations with VR funding.

The primary purpose of the meeting, called and hosted by President Jerry C. Lee, was to review agreements dating back to 1983 between Gallaudet, RSA and the state VR agencies. The agreements involve standards and procedures for state VR distribution of federal funds to roughly half of the Gallaudet student body each year, primarily in the form of tuition payment.

The meeting took place at a time of federal budget cuts that will directly affect all three bodies. Given the many unknowns about the sizes of threatened cuts, however, the focus of the meeting was more on "how do we get the most value for our present dollars?" and less on "where do we make cuts down the road?"

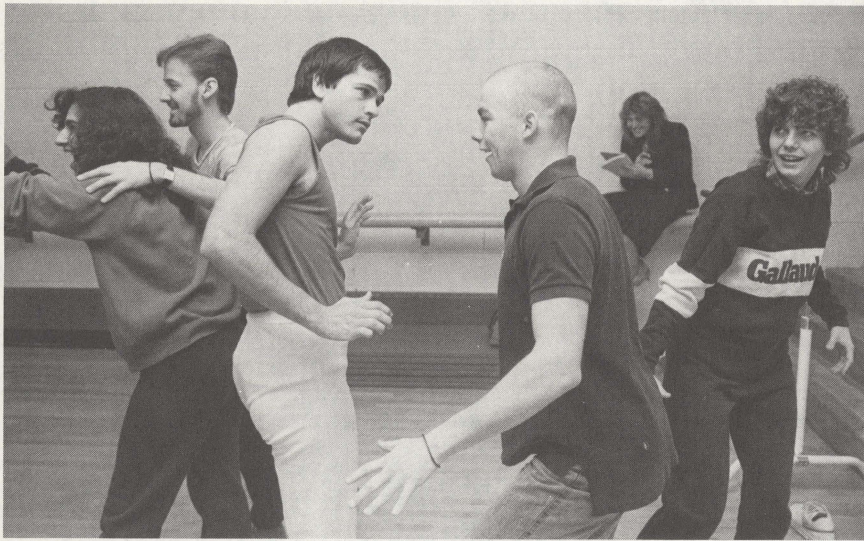
Participants from all sides volunteered in private that the meeting served three purposes well: better communication, improved cooperation and increased mutual understanding.

"We're interested in better relationships between state VR agencies and Gallaudet," said a federal official who requested anonymity. "That begins with improved information sharing about VR students, including the processing and timing of information needed by the state agencies. That is the responsibility not only of Gallaudet but of individual students; students need to better understand their role and responsibilities in the system."

The official explained that one of the prime concerns was "accountability and flexibility." Examples were given of some VR students at Gallaudet who frequently change their majors during the first two years. "This puts the state agency in the position of funding the student as an act of faith, something that could be minimized if the student was more accountable. The agency would like to know if the changes represent vocational centering or represent aimlessness."

Another concern, said the official, is that state VR personnel sometimes do not understand or appreciate the nature and purpose of Gallaudet as a liberal arts institution. "They want to see curricula that are vocation oriented. I think Gallaudet is doing a good job of

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Eno Rosenn, center, described as Israel's No. 1 mime and called "the best mime in New York" by New York Magazine, weaves his way in and out of a group MSSD students "frozen" in position during one of three workshops Rosenn conducted at the school recently.

Goodman juggles requests for space

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United Cerebral Palsy Association Olympic games will be held here for the second year in a row; and the D.C. Special Olympics have occurred on campus at the end of May for the past 7 or 8 years. Baseball and basketball games by off-campus groups are frequent, plus numerous track and field events.

Goodman coordinates on-campus housing for visiting students who are interested in enrolling here or who are attending Gallaudet programs.

The College has working ties with the D.C. government, providing space for ward meetings and activities of the mayor's office. The D.C. Parks and Recreation Department also leases the auditorium every year for a tournament of one-act plays in March.

Goodman developed the format for the master calendar that is distributed each week to all program areas, listing activities scheduled across campus. When off-campus people call the main switchboard to ask about the time and location of a conference or event, the operator consults the calendar. Currently the calendar is compiled manually, but Goodman said that it will eventually be done on a computer.

Gallaudet's facilities and services are made known primarily by word-of-mouth, said Goodman. "We are part of this city, part of this community," he said. "We can offer a nice environment, good services. People who don't know about Gallaudet come here and learn about it, so we are promoting relationships. I think people using the campus find that our people go out of their way to accommodate them."

Courses still open

As in the past, response to the Computer Services short courses has been very good, according to John Millikin, manager of User Services.

Several of the courses, especially the IBM PC classes, are full; others have already started. Introduction to VAX, EDT-Editing, VAX Orientation for DEC-10 Users and VAX Mail all began in February. Additional class sections can be added to the schedule if there is sufficient demand, said Millikin.

The complete schedule and course descriptions were mailed to departments, but anyone needing information can contact the secretary in HMB 118 or at x5613 (V/TDD).

Upcoming courses are listed here with their starting dates: Introduction to IBM Assistant Series, March 11; Introduction to dBase III, March 18; Using Cuechart, March 19; Unix Seminar, April 2; Introduction to Symphony, April 8; and Introduction to Scribe, April 16.

College to welcome author of 'Islay' with week-long schedule of activities

Novelist Douglas Bullard said he wants to be viewed as "an ordinary person" by Gallaudet people when he visits the campus next week.

But according to English professor Trent Batson, only an extraordinary person like Bullard would say that. "Doug is notable for not wishing to be notable," said Batson, whose friendship with Bullard spans several years.

Bullard's book, "Islay," is reportedly the first novel written by a deaf person about deaf people (see *On The Green*, Feb. 10 issue).

Among the events planned for Bullard during his visit are tours of Gallaudet campus, MSSD and KDES on March 10. The same day, Bullard will speak to students of two English classes at the School of Preparatory Studies (SPS).

On March 12, Bullard will meet a panel of critics from noon to 1 p.m. in the Ely Center multipurpose room. Members of the panel will include Kathleen Schreiber, Academic Applications programmer, poet and author; Margaret Walworth, instructor at SPS; Rex Lowman, professor of Economics; Charles Riley, freshman, English honors student; and Jackie Richmond, editor for NASA publications.

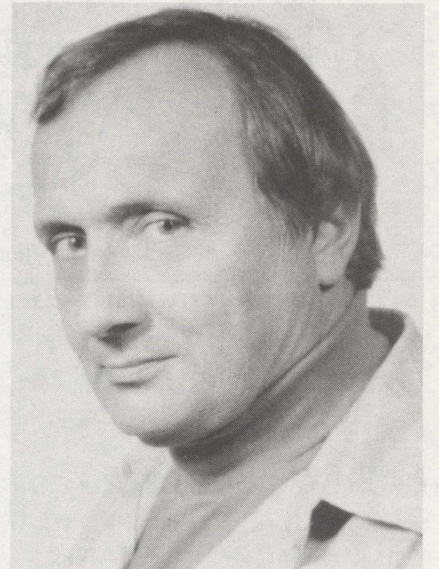
Bullard will also be in the Ely Center atrium from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. March 12 to autograph copies of his book and will attend an informal reception in "Ole Jim" from 3 to 5 p.m. to meet members of the campus community.

Bullard will be a guest on the television program "Deaf Mosaic" to be taped on March 14.

Bullard, a 1964 Gallaudet graduate, was able to finance "Islay" in part by a special grant from Gallaudet's Laurent Clerc Cultural Fund (LCCF). Also responsible for "Islay," Bullard said, is "the faith of T.J. O'Rourke," president of T.J. Publishers, Inc.

O'Rourke, a former Gallaudet English instructor, was faculty advisor for the "Buff and Blue" when the author was the newspaper's literary editor. "In retrospect, it's obvious that Doug had the soul of a novelist," said O'Rourke. "He is a unique person, whose broad range of experiences prepared him for this writing task."

Sitting on the LCCF awards committee when Bullard submitted samples of his writing, Batson said Bullard's writing stood out from other entries. "What was unusual was that Doug was brave



Author Doug Bullard

enough to write a novel—and one so bizarre, yet so exciting," he said. "He was able to make credible seemingly incredible premises. Few writers could carry off such a parody."

"Islay" was more than three years in the making. This included 18 months of actual writing and, Bullard said, "a seven-month stretch of writer's block that I was able to break only by taking a trip to the real Islay."

The existence of a "real" Islay, Bullard said, was unknown to him until he "stumbled upon it" while idly looking over a map of Scotland to find unique Scottish and Welsh names for places in his book. "It was eerie how similar the real Islay was to the imaginary one. Like fictional Islay, the island had a natural charm," he said.

Bullard wrote his tragicomedy with a light touch a la Kurt Vonnegut and Tom Robbins, from whom Bullard says he learned "the value of freedom in writing, casting restraint to the winds." In fact, Bullard added, if it were not for the influence of Tom Robbins' works, "Islay" would have been heavy and dreary.

"Behind Bullard's writing ability is his skill as a perceiver of human nature," said Batson. "This comes from his openness to life—his excitement about life." He added that Bullard, aware of his own foibles, doesn't judge others, and "can find humor in almost any situation."

"Islay" is available at the College Bookstore.

National Issues Forums focus on three public policies

On Feb. 15, Gallaudet hosted the 1986 Washington D.C. National Issues Forums. Three forums, coordinated by the National Academy of the College for Continuing Education, consisted of panel presentations and group discussions followed by a survey of participants' opinions about current U.S. policy on taxes, welfare and U.S./Soviet relations.

Attending as issue experts and panelists were: Dr. Lynn Burbridge, chief economist at the Joint Center for Political Studies; March Gripenrog, financial economist for the D.C. Office of Economic and Tax Policy; and Robert McIntyre, author of "Just Taxes and Other Options."

Adelle Blong, program administrator of the Center on Social Welfare Policy

and Law, was the keynote speaker on the welfare issue. Panelists on the topic of U.S./Soviet relations were Dr. John Chomeau, coordinator of academic affairs at the Central Intelligence Agency; Jonathan Halperin, program director at the Committee on National Security; and Adam Yarmolinski, former deputy for International Security under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. The forums were convened by Judy Aaronson and Maurice Sykes of the D.C. Public Schools and Maureen Durkin of the National Academy.

The National Issues Forums are sponsored each year by the Domestic Policy Association, a network of colleges and universities interested in promoting public discussion and participation in the development of public policy.

For the third consecutive year, Gallaudet College coordinated the forums. Results of this year's forums, and those of hundreds of similar "town meetings" held throughout the country, will be conveyed directly to leading policymakers at the Ford Presidential Library Conference on the Public and Public Policy this spring.

Topics for the 1986-87 National Issues Forum will be: "Crime: What We Fear, What Can Be Done"; "Immigration: What We Promised, Where to Draw the Line;" and "The Farm Crisis: Who's in Trouble, How to Respond."

For more information about the National Issues Forum and how to participate, contact the National Academy, x5046 (V/TDD).

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GREEN

Published each Monday for staff and faculty of Gallaudet College by the Office of Alumni Relations and Advancement.

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Gallaudet College is an equal opportunity employer/education institution. Programs and services offered by Gallaudet College receive substantial financial support from the U.S. Department of Education.

Provost finalists to be interviewed

This Friday, the three finalists for the post of provost of Gallaudet will meet with members of the Central Administration for final interviews.

Dr. Catherine Ingold, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. David Tweedie, dean of the School of Communication, and Dr. Raymond Trybus, dean of Graduate Studies and Research, were selected for final interviews from 11 candidates interviewed for the position.

The College received more than 50 applications in response to recruitment efforts begun last summer. The eight-member Provost Search Committee reviewed all applications and completed its recommendations last month.

President Jerry C. Lee will announce the new provost after considering the recommendations of the Central Administration. In the meantime, Dr. Lee has invited members of the campus community to express written opinions on the three candidates to any member of the Central Administration.

VR funding standards, procedures reviewed

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explaining the value of its programs, including the large numbers of students here who are majoring in practical, job-oriented fields like business administration and computer science."

Gloria Kemp, a CSAVR representative at the meeting, described the session as "a new beginning. We've met with Gallaudet officials before, but now we're getting serious. Part of that is the new level of support and cooperation we're getting from President Lee. I am pleased with the way in which the College is working with the state agencies, especially as the College reappraises its admission procedures.

"I for one like the way Gallaudet is looking at a variety of factors in admission. At the state level we all know of students who can do well in college despite failure on this or that particular test," she said.

Kemp is assistant deputy director for Rehabilitation Services in Arkansas, responsible for its Office for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired. She described CSAVR as "small, but it has a strong impact on the policies and practices of state VR offices."

The federal official was pleased with the meeting, saying that "everything to day has been positive. I think we have better knowledge of who's accountable for what. We understand each others' roles and responsibilities a little better."

During and following the meeting Dr. Lee reaffirmed his commitment to improving relations between the College and all state and federal personnel involved in VR support for higher education.

"Today's exchange of information will greatly benefit RSA, CSAVR and the College," said Dr. Lee. "More importantly, it will benefit our students."

Political obstacles cited in use of technology

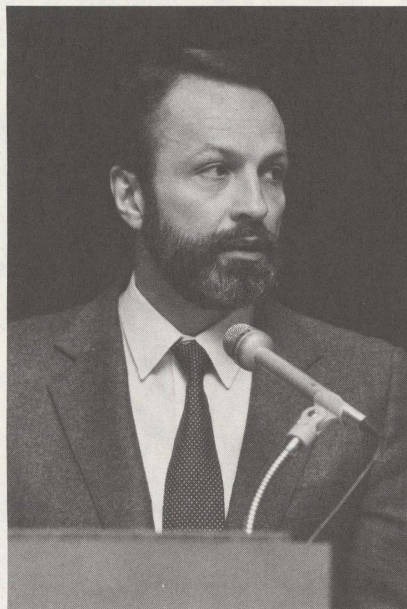
"The ability of human beings to develop and perpetuate culture has been greatly influenced by their capacity to communicate with one another," stated Lawrence Scadden, Electric Industries Foundation, in the keynote address for "Marketplace Problems and Technologies for Disabled People" Feb. 20 at the Marriott Hotel.

Scadden, an engineer who is blind, stated from experience that "many physical and sensory impairments can restrict the normal use of verbal and written communication." Thus, he explained, "The technologies that can provide or restore the capacity for communication are essential for these individuals."

But, he noted, there are obstacles which hinder the development and distribution of technology. These barriers keep people who could benefit from a new electronic device from ever getting a chance to use it.

Approximately 50 people were invited to analyze and discuss these policy problems in a forum sponsored by Gallaudet Research Institute and the Washington Program of the Annenberg School of Communication. Papers were presented on regulation, problems and possible policy solutions, which include government purchase, government taxation policy, income transfers and third-party payment for devices.

Karen Peltz Strauss of the National Center for Law and the Deaf explained the evolution of federal and state laws, regulations and court decisions which have changed the marketplace for telecommunications as well as telephones. The court decision to break up AT&T is one example, but so is "Computer II," said Strauss. The latter decision of the Federal Communications Commission concerns the cost of telephone equipment as separate from communi-



Rep. David Bonior gives luncheon address.

cation services. This decision influenced the cost of special access devices used by handicapped persons.

Paul Wilson of Bethel College (formerly of the U.S. Treasury Department), outlined the pros and cons of taxation policy as a means of stimulating the market for devices. The basic drawback of such policies is that only those who incur taxes can benefit from the policies. This leaves out many disabled poor people who most need help in acquiring devices.

Gregg Vanderheiden, director of the Trace Center at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, described efforts to work with the large engineering labs in major businesses. By presenting the particular needs of disabled people, rehabilitation technologists can influence the design of future products. As a result, future technology available to

the general marketplace will be more accessible to disabled persons.

Congressman David E. Bonior (D-MI) said in his luncheon address that "the problem is not in the technology, but in the level of awareness that shapes the design of the technology." The answer, he charged, is "in acting each day to raise the awareness of those who shape our technology future. The problem is political and the answer is political."

The program was coordinated by Katherine Seelman and Judy Harkins of the Gallaudet Research Institute and staff of the Annenberg School's Washington Program.

Entries solicited for student show

Gallaudet students are invited to submit entries for the Annual Student Photography Show, sponsored by the Department of Television, Film and Photography (TFP), no later than March 20.

The formal opening of show, which will include both color and black and white photographs, will be held April 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. in Chapel Hall. Photographs will remain on display there through May 9.

Cash prizes will be awarded, and all photos will be professionally framed at Gallaudet expense. Selected photos will become part of the Gallaudet permanent collection.

Entry forms are available in the TFP office, room LN 20 in the Merrill Learning Center. For more information, call Donna Cantor, x5867 (V/TDD).

Deaf women's culture to be celebrated here

A "Celebration of Deaf Women's Culture" will be held on campus March 15.

The all-day event is sponsored by Deaf Women United (DWU), working jointly with two Washington, D.C.-based organizations, Roadwork and Deafpride.

Roadwork, a community organization established in 1978, provides women of diverse racial and ethnic backgrounds with opportunities to express their cultural perspectives. Deafpride is an organization serving the D.C.-area deaf community.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. with a keynote speech by Gertrude Galloway in Ely Auditorium.

Two workshops are planned: "Living with Two Languages," led by Barbara Kannapell, will be held in Ely Center; "Herstory of Deaf Women: Past, Present and Future," led by program coordinator Sharon Kay Wood, will be held in Ely Auditorium.

The program also includes a presentation on American Sign Language by Lynn Jacobowitz. There will be exhibit booths and special luncheon.

Among Gallaudet alumnae who serve on the DWU board are Marcia Nowak, New York; Dr. Betty G. Miller, California; Allie Joiner, Washington; Gwen-dolyn Speaks, Arkansas; and Sandra Ammons-Rasmus and Sheila Conlon-Mentkowski of Washington, D.C.

Tickets are \$20. For more information, call Sharon Wood, x5250 (V/TDD).

AAS degree board holds 1st meeting

Dr. Ann Davidson, dean of the School of Preparatory Studies (SPS), welcomed members of the Associate of Applied Science (AAS) degree advisory board to their first meeting last month.

The purpose of the meeting was to review a proposal for an AAS degree program in office systems for presentation to the collegiate faculty this spring.

Following a luncheon, board members met for a round-table discussion addressing topics such as technical competencies, practicum experience, sequence of courses and course content. Final small group sessions focused on Gallaudet and employment of AAS graduates.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Francine Wright of Computer Science Corporation assured program developers that there would be "a place in the corporate world for your graduates."

Advisory board members from Gal-

laudet are Dr. Charles Pearce, professor and chair of the Business Administration Department; Dr. Susan Ruffin, business education instructor, MSSD; Judy Tingley, fellowship scholar and California state coordinator of services for the deaf; and Dr. William Varrieur, professor and director of the School of Management project.

Board members from business and academia are Dr. Arthur Cohen, president, Center for the Study of Community Colleges; Dr. James Gollatschek, executive vice president American Association of Community and Junior Colleges; Henry Nicolas, Xerox Corporation; Nyad Wagner, Marymount College; Francine Wright, Computer Science Corporation; John T. C. Yeh, president, Integrated Microcomputer Systems; and Sandy Sterns, Honeywell, Inc.

A second board meeting is planned later in the semester.

Careerathon 'takes off' this Wednesday in Ely

Using Halley's comet as its theme, this year's Careerathon plans "to take students on an intergalactic journey through a Career Development solar system," said Sue Pressman, Career Center director.

The event, sponsored annually by the Career Center, will be held March 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ely Center multipurpose room.

Faculty representatives will be available at information booths to

describe their department's majors and related job opportunities.

A fashion show featuring students modeling appropriate dress for interviews and job situations will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Abbey.

Employers from government, private business and school sectors will participate in a panel discussion at 3 p.m. in the Abbey.

For more information, call Daphne Cox, x5643 (V/TDD).

Announcements

The campus community is invited to meet Douglas Bullard, author of "Islay," [see related story] at a reception in "Ole Jim" March 12 from 3 to 5 p.m. The reception is sponsored by the Laurent Clerc Cultural Fund, which contributed support for the writing of Bullard's novel.

The lunch program in "Ole Jim" has officially ended, but the happy hour will continue on Thursdays and Fridays from 4 to 7 p.m. Department-sponsored and planned group lunches will also continue to be offered. Departments interested in reserving the lunch area should contact Alice Miller in "Ole Jim," x5105 (TDD).

The annual meeting of the National Association of Rehabilitation Research and Training Centers, in cooperation with the National Rehabilitation Information Center, will be held May 5-7 in Kansas City, Mo. Ninety-minute poster sessions are being offered for participants to present and discuss information on research and training. The submission deadline is March 15; interested individuals should write to R. Mark Matthews, PhD, Research & Training Center on Independent Living, University of Kansas, BCR/348 Haworth, Lawrence, KS 66045.

University Theatre of the University of Maryland College Park will present Aristophane's comedy "Lysistrata" March 6-8 and 13-15 at 8 p.m., and March 9 at 2 p.m. in Tawes Theatre. Sign interpretation for hearing impaired patrons will be available March 14 and 15; early reservations for these services are requested. Tickets are \$7 for the general public and \$5.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 454-2201 (V/TDD) or write University Theatre, Tawes Theatre Box Office, University of Maryland—College Park, MD 20742.

The Prince George's Publick Playhouse in Hyattsville, Md. will present sign interpreted performances of "The Glass Menagerie" March 14 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 277-1710 (V/TDD).

The College for Continuing Education announces publication of the 1986 Extension Catalogue. The catalogue provides information about credit and noncredit Gallaudet programs that can be offered across the country. For more information, call the Office of Extension and Summer Programs, x5600 (V/TDD).

Sponsored R&D

The Office of Sponsored Programs is often asked, "What is a good proposal?" A good proposal always adheres to the sponsor's proposal guidelines. If a sponsor does not indicate specific guidelines, then:

- state the objectives clearly;
- design the objectives to conform to the interests and guidelines of the sponsoring agency;
- demonstrate a convincing need for the proposed activity, either by showing that it fills an important gap in existing knowledge or that it serves the needs of a specific clientele of concern to the funding source;
- clearly describe the research or program design;
- indicate project management capability by including devices such as time-lines, organization charts, or task charts;
- demonstrate competence as an investigator by updating and polishing personal curriculum vita, and including good capsule biographies of the professional staff;
- show institutional support and experience in completing similar projects; and
- *above all, be sure the proposal is well written.* Avoid the use of unnecessary jargon and cumbersome terminology.

Once the proposal is in draft form, it is sometimes desirable to have it reviewed by a person knowledgeable in

the field to ensure clarity and completeness. That review should also take into account factors considered of prime importance to agency and foundation officers, including the significance of the problems being addressed; the quality of the proposed solution; and the track records of the people who will be running the project.

Provided below are application deadlines of selected programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on these and other programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Programs, x5033 (V/TDD).

Deadline	Program
3/14/86	ED/OSERS: Research in Education, Student Initiated Research Projects
3/17/86	NSF: Instructional Materials Development Program
3/21/86	NEH: Humanities Projects in Media Program
3/21/86	ED/OSERS: Auxiliary Activities; Innovative Programs for Severely Handicapped Children (Deaf-Blind)
5/1/86	Spencer Foundation: Projects in Behavioral Science Related to Education
5/2/86	NSF: Teacher Preparation Program for Teachers of Science, Mathematics, Technology

Basketball teams end great seasons

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burgh, came off the bench to score a season high 19 points, hitting 9 of 12 shots. Hamilton added 18 points.

Meanwhile, coach Kitty Baldrige and the women's basketball team received much less publicity locally or nationally despite compiling a better record than the men. The women's team finished at 18-9, its ninth consecutive winning season, and won two tournaments.

The "problem" is that nearly everyone has come to expect stellar performances from the team, so the current season was treated as simply another in a long series of "normal" outstanding efforts.

The women captured the CWAC tournament with preliminary round victories over Goucher (86-62) and St. Mary's (71-53) en route to the title victory over Marymount. Season scoring leader Angela Kuehn became increasingly serious as the championship got closer; she scored 9, 21 and 29 points in the three-game march to the title. Robbin Washington, the team's second leading scorer this season, contributed 16, 12 and 10 points. Kuehn and Washington were both elected to the all-conference team.

The women's championship victory over Marymount more than made up for Gallaudet's early season loss to the same team. But the women did it the hard way, trailing by 68-83 with a minute and a half left in the game and then scoring 7 unanswered points. Kuehn, who scored 18 of her 29 points in the second half, sank two free throws to tie the score at 68.

Marymount missed an ensuing shot. Gallaudet got the rebound and called a time-out with 7 seconds left. Washington then made a short inside jumpshot with 2 seconds remaining—and the women were CWAC champs.

The women started the season at 2-4 and finished with a 16-5 rush (10-1

outside of tournament play). The men's team had a 1-8 record through Jan. 11 and then won 14 of its last 18 games (including two 5-game winning streaks).

Men's team catches sports editors' eyes

Everyone likes a rags to riches story.

At least that was the judgment of editors for local and national media as they came upon some lanky, modern-day Horatio Algiers who happened to be hearing impaired basketball players dressed in skimpy uniforms with GALLAUDET written across their chests.

The men's basketball team was scheduled to be featured in 2,300-word article by the Associated Press (AP) this past weekend. Earlier the team's unusual success was noted prominently in both the Washington *Times* and Washington *Post*. Metromedia's Channel 5 put the team on the tube.

Even before the men's team reached the take-off point in January, the Dallas *Morning News* published an article on the Bison, noting how they almost beat highly ranked and undefeated Division III rival Washington College. The Bison raced to a 19-2 lead in the Dec. 10 game, but they were caught at the buzzer and then lost in overtime.

Where was the coverage of the women's basketball team? Where were all the writers and camera crews as the women did even better than the men?

Two clues: (1) the women's story is one of riches to more riches, a theme that doesn't play well on or off Broadway; and (2) most sports editors are men.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 2 matching sofas; 2 end tables; and 1 chrome-glass coffee table, \$150 takes all. Negotiable. Call Bobbie, x5277 (V/TDD) or 843-5342.

FOR SALE: IBM/PC w/20 megabytes internal hard disk; 2 half-length floppy disk drives; 640K RAM; Hayes SmartCom II card; mono/color graphic card w/clock calendar, etc. Major software inc., 9 mos. old, \$3,400/BO. Call Tom Coughlin, 649-5229 (TDD) or 495-5997 (V).

WANTED: Roommate for 2-BR apt. in Bladensburg, near bus route; tennis/pool. Mature non-smoker preferred. \$195/mo. plus util. Call Sandra, x5578 or 277-2635 (TDD).

FOR SALE: 1985 J.C. Penney microwave oven (RCA-built) w/cookbook and defrost feature, easy to clean, good cond. Reg. \$250, now \$225. Call Jeff, 971-8810 (TDD) eves., or leave message for Mohan, x5432 (V/TDD).

Jobs Available

Some of the advertised staff positions may already be filled. For updated information, call the JOB RECORDING in the Personnel Office, x5514 or x5520 TDD.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.
DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS
COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST-SPEECH: KDES
CATALOGER I LIBRARIAN: Library
CASHIER: Cashier's Office
ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACHES: Field House
NURSE PRACTITIONER: Student Health Service

CAREER DEVELOPMENT TEACHER: MSSD
COORDINATOR OF RESIDENCE EDUCATION: School of Preparatory Studies
INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE: Life Adjustment Program
INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHER-ELECTRONICS: MSSD
AUDIOLOGIST: MSSD
ENGLISH TEACHER: MSSD
REGISTERED NURSE: Student Health Service
PRODUCTION SPECIALIST: Television, Film & Photography
ASSISTANT PRODUCTION SPECIALIST: College Television